WINS HANDSOME BIBLE BY LEARNING PASSAGES

Miss E. Louise Staton Receives the First Award Under the Offer of Miss Gould.

TASK SOON ACCOMPLISHED

Committed to Memory in Three Months What It Was Thought Would Take a Year.

A most remarkable memory test has been accomplished by Miss 12, Louise Staton, of this city, who has received recently from Miss Helen Miller Gould the first Bunday schoel Bible promised by that lady as an award for memorizing the following Bible passages, selected by her:

OLD TESTAMENT,

Exodus xxi:1-The Commandments,

Panlin i—The Righteous and the Wicked,
Panlin vill—God's Glory and Man's Dignity.

Psalm xix-The Works and the Word Psalm xxill-"The Lord is my Shep-

Psalm xxvli-Fearless Trust in God. Psalm cill-Praise for the Lord's Mer

Panim exxi—God the Keeper of His People. Isalah ilii—Prophecy of the Messiah's

Sufferings and Death.
Isaiah lv—The Uitimate Triumph of the
Messiah's Kingdom.

Micah vi:8—True Religion, NEW TESTAMENT, Matthew v:1-16, Matthew v.43-48, Mat-



Matthew xxv-Parables of the Last Matthew xxviii:18-20-The Great Com-

Mark x:13-16—Jesus Biesses Little Chil-

The Great Will

Remnant Sale

Is Drawing to a Close.

We are marking each day that remains with the underpricing necessary to move such of the stock as remains. We must be rid of it to take care of new arrivals of dry goods, and we are displaying some tempting bargains as an incentive for you

We index each day's offerings with a list of Women's and Men's and Household necessities, flanked by prices absolutely the lowest ever offered in this store, which is noted for bargains.

The Women's Department Price-Cutting

Ladies' White Fancy Shirt | Waists, elaborately trimmed in lace and embroidery; worth from \$1.00 to \$2.50, only small sizes 50c left, now.....

Ladies' Corset Covers, all fancy trimmed in lace and inser- 25c tions; 50c and 75c quality.... Ladles' Fancy Lace Handker-chief, the 25c ones, now two 25c

Ladies! Linen Handkerchiefs. wide and narrow hemmed, 50c

Ladies' Hose Supporters, all colors, the military brand. 25c

Ladies' Wrappers, fast col- 50C

Odds and ends in Corsets, all sizes and styles; none in the 39C lot worth less than 75c, now

Parasols—A few of the \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Fancy Parasols 986 Shirt-Waist Suits—\$2,50, \$3.00 and \$4.00 values, handsomely trimmed; remaining sizes to go \$1.98

Thousands of yards of White Goods-Ginghams, Lawns, Batiste and Madras-to be sold at less than cost. This embraces some of the best goods advertised during the mill remnant sale. The prices are

Special attention is called to the \$1.00 grades. Cheatwood guaran-ties them as the best of the class of goods for the money ever sold in Richmond,

Ladles' Leather Hand Bags, black, brown and tan; 50c 33c

Remnants of Black Dress Goods. orice cut in half.

Unbleached Cotton, extra 478c Ladles' Accordeon Pleated Skirts,

all colors, a few odd sizes; former | price \$5.00, bar-gains at......\$2.48 500 Parasols of gloria cloth and paragon frame, all \$1.00 59c

For the Men and Boys. Not an Article But a Bargain.

Men's Percale Shirts, unlaundered, collars attached, for, 39c and the season's styles; 14c Boys' Suspenders, per 7c

Odds and Ends, Including Women's Wear and Domestics.

short sleeves, 25c goods, 15c

Remnants of fine Laces, from one to ten yard lengths, all sold at 6c, 8c and 10c a yard, now, per 2½c Thousands of yards of good Unbleached Cotton, at, per 278c

full width; this is a full 390 17c value, now, per yard...... 18c Ladies' White Klited Skirts of linen finished cannon cloth; sold at \$1.98 and \$1.50, cut \$1.00

Thousands of yards of good Un-

Shoes--Every Pair a Sacrifice--Shoes

Men' Canvas Shoes, rubber soles,

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Dwers,
Luke xv—Parables,
John i:1-14—Christ the Word of God,
John iii:16—God's Love,
John iv:1-26—True Worship,
John xv—The Good Shepherd,
John xiv—"Let not your Heart be Trou-

John xv-"I am the True Vine." John xvii-Our Lord's Prayer. Romans viii:35-39-No Separation from

nrist. 1 Corinthians xiii—Christian Love. James 1:12.—The Victor's Reward. Revelation xxi:22-27, Revelation xxii:

Miss Gould offered, through the Wo-man's Auxiliary of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company Young Men's Chris-tian Association, a Sunday school teach-er's Bible to any one connected with the company who would recite all of these passes at one rectation. She left the offer open for three years and stated that all of them could be memorized in a year and four months, learning a verse per day.

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Miss Staton completed the task in exactly three months, and recited the passages to a committee consisting of Mr.

W. J. Tubbs, general secretary of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company Young Men's Christian Association; Mrs.

F. J. Craigle, president of its Woman's Auxiliary, and Mrs. T. L. Dunn, chairman of the membership committee. So thorough and accurate was Miss Staton that she had learned the number of the chapters and verses throughout in their consecutive order; also the names of all of the books of the Bible.

Miss Gould has made the same offer to the Sunday schools of old St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church and Grove Avenue Baptist,

Miss Staton is a member of the latter Sunday school, but studied the passages under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company Young Men's Christian Asociation, from whom she received a Testament upon completing the first half of the verses. At the same time Miss Pauline Pearce, aged fourteen, daughter of Paulus Pearce, also received a Testament and will probably be the next recipitant of a Bible.

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Miss Staton is sixteen years of age, and the daughter of Conductor J. R. Staton. Several other young people who are connected with the company are studying the verses. It is Miss Gould's earnest and expressed desire that very many to whom the offer has been made will win Bibles in this way.

Probably there does not exist a private individual who has done more to inculcate the love of Bible study than Miss Gould. Among her many inceptions to this end, aside from the Bible awards, may be mentioned the inceptizes offered by her for the best essays on "The Origin and History of the Bible Approved by the Roman Catholic Church" and "The Origin and Illstory of the American Revised Version of the English Bible."

work at Yale University.
Charles B, Dalton, of New York, assistant master of Trinity Parish School, secured the third prize of \$250.
There were 286 essays submitted, coming from all parts of the globe. Dr. Wilbert W. Wright, president of the Eble Teachers' Training School, conducter a series of lectures at Miss Gould's residence last winter on "Favorite Chapters in the Bible."
When in student work in Calcutta in 1807, Dr. White requested several hundred Bible students in various parts of the world to send him a list of the one hundred chapters of the Bible which they would retain should some tyrant be able to deprive them of all the Scriptures except the one hundred chapters of thely choice. By a system of elimination the best ten were secured: Psalm xxii, Isalah lili, Luke ii, John i, John iii, John xv. John xv. John xv. John xvii, Romans viii. Corinthians xv.

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In this connection the Virginia Passenger and Power Company Y. M. C. A. and its Woman's Auxiliary are pleased to publicly acknowledge another generous friend along Bible study lines. The Bible Society of Virginia recently presented these organizations, without solicitation, a thousand copies of their pocket edition of the Gospel According to St. John for Virginia among the employes.

Summer in Gloucester.

Gloucester was the Mob Jack Bay Re-gatta, which took place on Wednesday,

to be owned by residents of Gloucester and Mathews.

The first prize, Mob Jack Bay cup, was presented by Mr. A. A. Blaw, of Bell-ville, was won by Deahl Boos, sailed by Captain R. L. Deahl.

In the second class of sailing boats, first prize, hag, owned by Mr. Thomas Lehman. Power boats, class B., first prize, a pair of brass side-lights, won by Book and the prize a pair of brass side-lights, won by H. A. Bow, second prize, ilag, won by H. A. Withers, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer Ashby Jones, Jr. Executive Committee—Chartes fleath, George Tailaferro. Ashby Jones, Jr. Executive Committee—Chartes fleath, George Tailaferro. Ashby Jones, Jr. Executive Committee—Chartes fleath, George Tailaferro. Thomas Lehmann, Dr. Raines Corbin Weller, Especially enjoyable features of the occassion were boat parties, one given by Mr, and Mrs. Thomas Lehmann, and the other by the younger set of Gloucester, who were chaperoned by Mrs. John N. Tabb.

Mrs. Lehmann's guests were: Mrs.

Tabb.,

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Clarke, Mrs. Withers, Mrs. Patterson and
guests, rs. Bouldin, Mrs. Utroubart, the
Misses Dimmock, Jollift Saxelby, Owen
Byrd, Woolfolk Tallaferro, Elizabeth
Evelyn and Page Lee, Munford Fahs,
Warrenton James, Vandergritt, Messrs.
Saxelby Barber, Tallaferro, Clarke Jones,
Patterson.

The Misses Dabney gave a lunch at the
"Exchange" in honor of Mrs. W. F. Dabney, of New York, to which the North
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The house party of Mrs. Maynard Cheney at "Warner Hall," closed Wednesday evenling, and the guests, who halled from Chicago, New, York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Virginia and West Virginia, after a delightful intercouse of two weeks, parted from their ideal hostess, and each other with great regret.

Mrs. Chapman Maupin and Miss Margaret Maupin are at "Hockley," guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Taliaferro.

Mrs. Gennie Hunford and Miss Margaret Maupin are at "Dunham Massle," guests of Miss Leah Taliaferro, Mr. Edward Welford, of Richmond, is at "Bergh Westra," guest of his brother, Judge Welford.

Mr. W. C. L. Taliaferro, of Hampton, Va., spent the week-end at his old home, "Dunham Massle,"

The Misses Leila and Sune DuVal, of High Gate, spent the week with Mrs. "Tabb. of "Summerville,"

Miss Portla Lee Owens is a guest at the "Rectory," Miss Maria Nihon Woolfolk, who has

Miss Maria Nihon Woolfolk, who has heen a guest at the Rectory and of Mrs. Chency's house party, left for her home, "Linden." in Clarke county, much to the regret of the many friends she has made in Gloucester.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

Our custom is to publish statements only when called for by the Comptroller of the Currency, but for the information of our numerous patrons, we publish below figures from our books of July 14th, 1905:

Gapital, Surplus & Undivided Profits \$1,223,656.88 4,854,696.06 **Loans and Discounts** 5,086,551.00 Deposits - - - -1,796,430.51 Cash and Due from Banks -7,372,676.57 TOTAL ASSETS

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DR. HYSLOP'S VIEWS ON SCIENCE AND FUTURE LIFE

Critical Discussion of the Learned Scientist's Recent Book on This Subject.

"If a man die, shalls he live again?" is a question far older than he who asked it, and yet new to every individual who wakes from his naive beliefs to doubt and wakes from his naive beliefs to doubt and inquiry. All men instinctively believe in a continuance of life after death in some form or other, and those who reflect are deeply conscious of an inner greatness that far transcends the capacity of the body to express and that would meet with a singularly painful and inexplicable collapse in its intellectual, moral, and esthetic aspects, if what we call death meant the end of all. Both religion and philosophy have supported the belief in philosophy have supported the belief in

objective natural science and in the coctaneous decadence of religious faith. Appreciating the value of some scientific knowledge assuring us of a future life, if for no other reason than as a sanction for social morality, Dr. Hysiop, as a trained psychologist, undertakes to give such evidence as compels acceptance of the spiritistic theory. For evidence of supra-normal psychic knowledge, not gained through the ordinary senses, he confines himself almost entirely to the remarkable case of Mrs. Piper, whose

supra-normal psychic knowledge, not gained through the ordinary senses, he confines himself aimost entirely to the remarkable case of Mrs. Piper, whose trance utterances and automatic writing have aroused great interest.

We have two possible methods of interpretating these phenomena, that of telepathy and that of spiritualism. By demanding of telepathy, if it offers explanation at all, that it must offer it to perfection, Dr. Hysiop is able to put it out of commission, and by dealing gently with spiritism, even finding its defects and failures but triumphant evidence of its validity, he makes out a good case for it. Formally holding himself to the straight demand of the disinterested scientific spirit, though it lead him to hades, he yet becomes at the close an ardent advocate for spiritism, lest its neglect plunge our civilization, as he fears, into some Gracco-Roman epicureunism.

Neglecting the question as to whether our present day culture on the problem of the soul is as agnostic or indifferent as he seems to fear, Dr. Hysiop ought to be reminded that man's supreme spiritual interest is not that of a "future" life, but of immortality. Mere futurity in the line of phenomenal existence would decide nothing on the greater question, however valid the evidence. If we set aside entirely the real teaching of Jesus, who approached the subject from the mortal standpoint, we may find the whole question of immortality, from the intolectual and esthetic point of view, treated in a musterly and final way by Kapila and Gotama five centuries before Christ.

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who thinks that physical research, has n scientifically the existence of a

which can "prove" simple reason that it does not and cannot reach te inner meaning of the problem. The mind alone is competent to that, and the problem has already been pretty well settled in India, Greece and Juden. We can certainly add nothing to it by communicating with discarnate spirits, however curious, scientific and valuable the intter process may be in confirming our hopes, lessening our sorrows or guiding our lives. On the basis of scientific respectability and value, Dr. Hyslop should he encouraged to go on simple reason that it does not and can Hyslop should be encouraged to go on with his good work.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY July 23d.

1531-Treaty of Nuremburg, between Charles V. and the reformers, and soon after solemnly ratified by the Diet of Ratisbon.

1588—Date of the oldest preserved news-paper in England, the "English Mer-curle," by Queen Elizabeth. It had been printed at intervals before, and this was the fiftieth number, and is still preserved in the British Museum.

1637—The "guttlet" stool thrown by a wo-man at the head of the bishop in St Glles's Church, Eduburgh, Seciland 1739—Battle of Krotzka (Ottoman Wars) between 55,000 Austrians, inder Counbetween 55,000 Austrians, inder Count Wallis, and over 100,000 Turks, under El Hadi Mohammed Pasha. 1741—Battle of Williamstadt, in Sweden, between the Russians and Swedes, 1757—Zittau, in Saxony, bombarded, taken and destroyed by the Austrians; the inhabitants, as well as the Prussian troops who defended it, were put to

the sword. 1753—Battle of Sangerhausen; the Hes-sians defeated by the French, under Soubise, who, although victorious, lost

2,000 men. 1785—The Germanic Union concluded—the last act of importance of the life of Frederick II.
1803—Emmett's insurrection.

1804—All the powers of Europe, except Russia, Great Britain and Sweden, had acknowledged Napoleon as Emperor

Prince Bagration. 1829-The Greek National Assembly re-

1832—Battle near Colmbra, Portugal, netwoen the forces of Don Pedro, \$,000 men, and those of Don Miguel, 12,500, in which the latter were defeated.
 1862—French Atlantic cable completed.
 1898—Five troops of cavalry stationed at Camp Alger ordered to Porto Rico.

THIS DAY INHISTORY July 24th.

1322—Bruce, after ravaging the western marshes in England during twenty-four days, returned home with his wagons filled with plunder.

1704—Gibraltar captured by a combined British and Dutch fleet, under Sir George Rooke, from the Spanish, un-der the Marquis de Salinus. 1712—Battle of Denain; the French, under Villars, defeated the allios, under Al-bemarte, who was taken, together with four German princes and many other prisoners.

2—The wearing of broadswords pro-hibited in Edinburgh, Scotland. 1797-Unsuccessful attack of the British upon Santa Cruz, Teneriffe; Lord Nelson lost his right arm. 804—The English Baltic fleet attacked

the French squadron at Havre, doing considerable damage. 1817-About midday, after a loud deto

nation, the Lake Canterno, or Por-ciano, in Italy, totally disappeared cano, in many, totany disappeared.

A large opening was discovered in
the bottom, through which the waters
were supposed to have escaped into
the sinustiles of the neighboring
mountains.

1822—A Spanish expedition from Havana appeared at Tampleo, Mexico, and effected a landing without molesta-tion on the part of the Mexican troops.

1830—The thermometer at noon in Boston stood at ninety-five degrees; at sundown at fifty, and fires were made, 1833-Lisbon surrendered to the army of Don Pedro, under the Duke of Ter-

1847-Mormons founded Salt Lake City, 854-The Federal Diet met at Frankfort,

Germany, and decided to join alliance of Austria and Prussia. 1854—The American fishing vessel Ellen Morrill was captured by the British cruteers and carried into the port of Bathurst, causing much excitement among the fishermen.

1855—Violent and repeated shocks of an earthquake destroyed the Swiss vil-lages of St. Nicholas and Viege.

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1903—The time set for the ratification of
the St. Thomas treaty between Denmark and the United States having
expired, the treaty was dead.

1904—The British steamer Knight Commander, with a cargo worth 50,000
pounds, was sunk by the Russian
Vladivostok squadron.

When the Heat Began. "Sleeny? I suppose you got up with the chickens this morning." "Earlier than that, I got up with the thormoneter."-Philadelphia Press,





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